## AN ANGRY WOMAN'S WORK

ONE OF ST. LOUIS SUBURBS IN VULVED IN A SENSATION.

MRS. CAIRNS'S VALUABLE PROPERTY IN AN ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD for it, if need be, will finally die.

SOLD TO A BODY OF NEGROES. Sr. Louis, July 20.-Kirkwood, just thirteen miles from this city, is ne ultra aristocratic suburb where a large number of the wealthnest mercuants, bankers, and business men of St. Louis reside. Mrs. Anna oneed Carris has for mineteen years conducted there a temale seminary that draws patronage from all over the United States. one is a strongminged woman, well known in the ranks of advanced thinkers, and well to the front in all movements for the advancement of her sex. Her husoand is one of the best-known architects in St. Louis.

Two years ago Mrs. Cairns got into a quarret with the Town Board it is coming, though, and if the or Kirkwood over a trivial complaint storm is compelled to gather much about a drain pipe that was declared a nuisance, and which she refused to remove. The matter was taken into a Justice's court, and was carried up through all the courts until it reached the state Court of Appeals, where it now is. In the meantime the Town Board persecuted her m many small ways and she tought back. Finally she determined to take her semmary away from Kirk-

When she announced this the people laughed, for they thought she would not do it, as she owned the property. She bought property elsewhere and began the erection of a new seminary, which will be ready for occupancy in October. Then she soughta purchaser for her Kirkwood property. It was reported that she was going to sell to Negroes and a Negro school was to be established. To stop this Kirkwood people offered her \$20,000 and advanced the price to 27,000. She refused to sell to them, but has sold for \$32,000 to a syndicate of wealthy Negroes.

J. Milton Turner, ex-Minister to Liberia, engineered the deal. He induced Henry Bridgewater, a Negro worth \$200,000, to give \$10,000, and this check was given to Mrs. Cairns yesterday. Milton Turner is now in Boston, where he went to raise money. He telegraphed to-day that the Peabody fund would give \$5,000. This \$15,000 is the first payment, and the property passes into the hands of the Negroes. Work will be at once commenced to convert the beautiful seminary into a manual training school, and it will be called the Bridgewater Manual Training School for colored Boys.

The people of Kirkwood would not believe the sale was really made until informed to-day by your correspon-dent that Bridgewater's check had been given, and not they are simply property is right in the heart of the neartiful little town. Bridgewater, the man who thus becomes the founder of the first and only manual training school for Negroes in the world, is the proprietor of two big Negro saloons and "drives crap." He has grown very rich selling whiskey to his race and keeping gambling houses for them. It is an almost nightly occurrence for the police to raid his place and haul off from five to twenty-five inmates and frequenters. He has been a figure in politics for the last ten years.

has determinded that it shall be done if necessary, and the resolution was referred to the committee on Rules.

The House refuses to grant leaves of absence and has revoked all those in existence; but the does not keep the members here as was shown by a vote relative to the politics for the last ten years.

Mrs. Cairns smiles serenely when questioned, and says she only sold her property for the best price and a very laudable purpose. She denies that there is any spite work in it.

She says: "This trade has been going on for some time past. The Peabody fund sent a committe to St. Louis some months ago to look into the matter, having for four years been trying to decide upon a location for the establishment of a manual training school for colored boys. The committee was, I believe, under charge of Prof. P. H. Murray, and on returning to Boston strongly recommended the seminary purchase. I have myself been on to Boston and have conferred with those interested in the movement. There is great surprise felt in the East that the Kirkwood people should object to having such a school in their midst. It is for a noble purpose, that of enabling colored boys to become skilled artisans in place of forever condemning them to perform menial labor—and I am glad and proud to sell my seminary to be used as the home for such a great work. The colored people all over the country are stirred into great enthusiasm over the matter, and I am myself in receipt of letters asking for terms of scholarship in the school, and am told that Mr. Turner has been assured of support in the enterprise by many well-to-do colored families in St. Louis alone who are

"In the Richmond case of Waddill vs. Wise, the undisputed record shows that hundreds of Republican voters stood in line with ballots in hand, from sunrise to sunset at night, and the polls closed, and were refused their constitutional right to vote.

anxious to give their children the

benefit of such a training." The

Kirkwood people to-day, when con-vinced that the sale had been made,

sent a formal communication to the

asking what they intended to do.

Commissioners of the Peabody fund

By reason of such monstrous fraud there was seated in this House a member of your party. Those thus, ballot light, took the

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My Democratic friends of the South, pause and think of this.

There is nothing which a man so de ires as the thing which is his of right. but of he which is wrongfully deprived. Possession of that thing becomes the aim of life, the consummation of and we proudly acknowledge it. his ambition. For its attainment he will live and toil and learn, and trespass on our rights as free men

polls in Richmond and all over this land, their ballots will be takenplaced in the boxes and counted. When that consummation becomes, as it is becoming, more dear to them than life, it will be done. Do you know when that time will come in any one locality? The Northern protestants can not tell you. I do not know that they would if they could, because your course tends to give the administration of the country to their party. You know that greater force before it breaks, for the man who stands before it, it would have been better, had he not been born."

From speech of Hon. JOSEPH H. SWENEY of Iowa, in the House of Representatives, July 1, 1890, on the Federal Election Bill.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Congressional Notes - Election Committee-Louisiana Lottery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 4, 1890. (From our Regular Correspondent.)
The President accompanied by Mr.
Blaine, who has been his guest at Cape
May Point since Saturday, is expected here tomorrow or next day, and I have it on excellent authority that he will this week send a special message to Congress containing recommendations concerning the tariff bill and reciproci-He carried with him a mass of in formation, particularly relating to the importation of sugar, which Secretary Windom has been some time engaged in preparing for him; for the purpose of submitting it to Secretary Biaine and obtaining his aid in preparing a message which will take a position upon message which will take a position upon which the entire republican party in both House and Senate can come together—they have kever been half so far apart as the democrats have tried to make the country believe.

Owing to the precarious state of his health Senator Morrill has been granted an indefinite leave of absence. This leaves Senator Aldrich in charge of the tariff bill, and it would be a difficult matter to place it in more competent hands. There is no better posted man hands. There is no better posted man in the United States upon the varied complications of our tariff system than Mr. Aldrich. The Senate is not making much headway with the tariff bill not withstanding its meeting daily at 10 o'clock, owing of course to the announced policy of the Democrats in delaying it by every known parliamentary math the by every known parliamentary method. How long the majority proposes to tand this is problematical; but it certainly will not be much longer. Sens for Blair offered a resolution instructing

adopt it at this time, although a caucus has determinded that it shall be done if taken on Saturday when 140 "pairs" were announced and the House was

compelled to adjourn at 2 o'clock The President and a very distinguish ed party of public men will attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Boston next week. The party will go on the U. S. S. Dispatch; but whether they will make the entire trip on her or go to New York from here by rail and then take the steamer, has not yet been fully

determined upon.
The Cleveland democrats are mad at Representative Flower, chairman of the Representative Flower, chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee and accuse him of using his position to lay the wires to secure his own nomination to the presidency in 1892. Flower has had the fever for some years and as he has a "barrel of the largest size, which may always be tapped by the right sort of talk, certain democrats are determined that he shall always be in the field, in his mind any way. Seriously though, isu't three New York candidates—Cleveland, Hill and Flower,—for the Democratic nomination a little too many for good feel nation a little too many for good feel

The Louisiana Lottery lobby was never more active here than it is now, and if aniimited money lavishly spent will defeat the anti-lottery bills which have been favorably reported to the House, they will do it; but there is a healthy public sentiment throughout the country favoring those bills, and its

The House committee on Post offices has reported favorably the bills provid has reported favorably the bills providing for a postal subsidy of steamships, which recently passed the Senate.

Representative Baker of New York has introduced a resolution in the House authorizing the President to send to Russia, through the proper channels, a respectful but earnest protest against the proposed expulsion of Jews from that country. The resolution was referred to the committee on Fereign Affairs.

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Representative Rogers of Arkansas, attempted to lock horns with Speaker

Reed on a parliamentary question. He knows better now, and like the burnt child will hereafter carefully keep away from the fire.

The House committee on Elections has decided to report that Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, is not entitled to the seat he holds but owing to the absence of two republican members of the committee and the refusal of the democratic territories. the democrate to attend a committee meeting the report has not been made to the House, but chairman Rowell says he will have a quorum of republicans here this week and that the report will be ordered and made to the House, "and," he added suggestively, "I think the House will act on it too."

Senator Plumb has introduced a con current resolution expressing the desire of Congress that the remains of General Grant be brought to Arlington cemete

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ted the fruits of that political lar- tendered you funds from the national Treasury with which to educate to better citizenship, your ignorant black and white. You reject it.

Do not refuse the boon of government by the people. Your heritage and ours is one. Your magnificent courage is not doubted. It is known

You should recognize ours and not and our equals. Remember that it is Some day that dusky line, with not the black man alone whom you Both are ballots in hand will march up to the deprive of rights in this government, the Pr or but all of us. Do not be misguided. The courage and determination which have fixed on that flag each stripe firm as the bands of Orion, and on its azure field each glittering star immovable as the Sisters of Pleiades, will regain and guard political rights. Self government and the people's rights are of God, and there is no conqueror but God.' From speech of Hon. JOSEPH H. SWENEY of Iowa, on Federal Elec

#### DANVILLE LETTER.

Loyal St. Church Rally—Bad Weather Prevents A Plenie—Compile cutary—German—Lynchburgers attend.

DANVILLE, VA., July 30, 1890. Rev. Graham pastor, of Loyal St. Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. A. S. Thomas of Ebron Baptist Church Washington, D. C., made a long pull at his church last Sabbath and the result was the raising of \$60.03. with which the officers pulled all the mortgages and debts off the church

Brother Moses Green, the faithful deacon of High Street Church was there, and when it was announced that a sufficient amount was raised, one could judge from the pleasant smile on his face that he said in his heart, "Thanks to God, two of the churches are ours.'

Bad weather prevented the Oak Social Club from giving its annual pienic which was to have taken place at Hodnett's Springs, yesterday.

A Complimentary German was given in honor of Miss Clara Gladman, by the Oak Social Club, at Reformer's Hall, last evening and proved to be a most delightful affair Misses Clara A. Alexander, Hallie J. Perkins, Lelia Perkins, and Messrs. T. G. Gladman, Charlie Harrison, and Fred. H. Perkins were the Club's guest from Lynchburg, James P. Calloway Esq., of Roanoke took the Lynchburgers on wheels to see the sights of the city and also enjoyed the hospitalities of the club. Miss S. A. Inge will visit relatives

at Charlottesville at an early Misses Mary Claiborn, Millie Glass and M. L. Chaney have returned from Bedford City. They expressed themselves as being pleased with the

invigorating air and sights of the

Miss Anna L. Ivy is spending the summer with her friends in Hamp

may sweep our commerce from the by differ seas, destroy our cities, and fill our land with bloody tokens of battle, yet with our matchless resources we liams of Boston, for holiness meetcould again fill our Treasury, rebuild our cities, and make the homes of our citizens glad with returning

But destroy the confidence of our people in the ballot-box as an expression of the will of the majority and you sow the seeds of discord that will ripen and grow into the harvest of revolution and anarchy."

From speech of Hon. ELIHU S. WILLIAMS of Ohio, June 28, 1890, on the Federal Election Bill.

#### A NOBLE EFFORT.

Salem, Va. To The Front. SALEM, VA., July, 26 1890.

Editor Mitchell. Dear Sir;-

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Baptist, (\$1.50,) Salem, Va. I am a constant reader of your interesting paper and have derived much pleasure as well as information from its pages; pleasure because all readers like to hear of the growing prosperity of the dear old race; and information because the news is re-

Salem, my home, for many years has been slumbering; but before and since my return from the V. N. & C. I, many houses have been reared up as if through the art a of magician. The quiet forests which then were the homes of the birds and beasts only, have disappeared, and the soil which then gave nutriment to the gigantic trees, now supports the habitations of men, streams which then had naught to do but flow on over their pebbly beds, murmuring toward the old ocean, now turn the wheels of industries, and if I am udge, from what I see all nature is changed and for the better it is hoped. When I reflect over these changes I can but think of the old Latin maxim'Tempora mutantur, in illis mutamur,' for truly the times are chang-

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Miss R. Sparrows is looking very well after leving been under the doctor's ear, for about 25 days.

Miss M. J. has gall that would be credit to a St. faker.

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hildhood brought of the Negro of the South. We believe in a law that is so far reaching that the most powerful and proudest citizen is not above its influence, and the poorest. feeblest citizen in the nation can safely rest beneath its protecting power. [Applause on the Republican side.]"

From speech of Hon. ELIHU S. WILLIAMS of Ohio, on the Federal Election Bill.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Manassas,

Manassas, Va., July 29, 1890. Editor of the PLANET:

We are raising funds to beautify our house of worship here. On Sun-day last Rev. Rice, of Alexandria, and Rev. W. Harris were with us, collections raised amounted to \$31.33 cents. The Northern Virginia Baptist Association meets in Middleburg, Loudon county, Va., on the 20th of

I preached the funeral of Miss Kate Fletcher daughter of Brother Frank Fletcher, Thoroughfare Station, Prince William County. She departed this life on the 20th of July, in her 20th year. She died a christian.

M. D. WILLIAMS.

"The gentleman from North Carolina, [Mr. Ewart,] says: 'Give the Negro of the South salutary neglect." Mr. Speaker it is 'the old story' 'let us alone.' We heard it when elev. en Southern States seceded from the Union: we heard it all through the war; we heard it when the ku-kluxklan were disgracing the civilization of this Republic with dastardly and cowardly deeds of violence and murder, and we hear it now twenty-five years after the war when we ask that the poor whites and the Negroes of the South be allowed to cast a free ballot and have that ballot honestly counted."

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